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ATTENDANCE CONTRIBUTES TO REJECTION OF LIFE WEEK

Celebrate Life Week would not be workable, according to faculty members. A proposed Life Day may be instituted in spring.

After balloting the faculty on the proposed week of alternate education, the vote was approximately 50-50. Not only student but community and faculty support would be needed. Reaction to last year's Celebrate Life Day was positive among faculty members, Principal William C. Capriotti says.

High student absence last year contributed to the decision as well as the week-long gap in curriculum. The traditional Celebrate Life Day in May will be held if the committee decides to plan for it, Capriotti says more days could be added progressively in future years.

The proposed week of alternate education would be patterned after last year's program. Celebrate Life Day included four seminars selected from a long list. During a week, however, students could travel to museums, factories and other community locations.

Students could take courses on subjects not regularly offered during school.

The committee will not plan for it unless assured of full faculty support according to Ms. Frances Carter. She cited one reason for the high rate of absence by students last year was the deprecatory attitude of teachers beforehand.

Senior Speaks On Strike

Senior Mary Wesoski spoke about the reaction to the teachers strike and student problems to members of the Pennsylvania School Board Association and public relations directors on October 25.

Her speech was intended to give the delegates a better understanding of student attitudes. She said that the audience was receptive and interested.

Ms. Wesoski spoke at the request of Naomi Zaslow, public relations director for The Marple Newtown School District. Ms. Zaslow spoke on the newly enacted Sunshine Law. Other participants in the convention included history teacher Harvey Cope and seniors Julie Sam and Vince Giorno.



JUNIOR DANCE CALLED SUCCESS

Declared a success by its planning committee, the '50-'60's dance in the MN auditorium Friday November 8 featured WCAU-FM disc jockey Long John Wade and a sizeable number of MN students dressed in the '50-'60's style attended.

"It's great! It's really great!" said junior class President Marc Orlando, surveying the scene of bobby socks and slicked-back hair. Expecting only to break even, he says he

was pleased with the junior class's profits.

Organizing contests and talking to the students, Long John Wade mentioned his appreciation of Marple Newtown.

"Being very honest, I don't mind coming to MN, Wade said. "There's a lot of schools where no one really pays attention or notices what you're trying to do. I don't find that here, I know that when I come, I'm going to have a good time."

Western Cultures

Teacher Replaces

Dr. Joan Chalker

Ms. Connie Mathers, Cedar Crest College graduate, is replacing Dr. Joan W. Chalker, on leave of absence until next school year. Ms. Mathers will teach Western Cultures and International Affairs.

Ms. Mathers previously taught American Cultures and American Minorities and Protest Groups at Allentown's Central Catholic High.

"I really like teaching at Marple Newtown. The students are very interesting and most have good ideas to express," she says

HOMECOMING QUEEN NOT VARSITY QUEEN

Choosing a homecoming queen is an important event for each senior class at MN.

However, the senior class has nothing to do with nominating those who run for Homecoming Queen. The Varsity Club nominates. Ironically, the Queen is supposed to represent her school, and more specifically, the senior class.

Eleven Varsity Club members, six girls and five boys, were present at the meeting to nominate the girls. Eleven people can not possibly represent all of the feelings of a class of 701 students. A more reasonable method would be to allow each senior to nominate three girls, and a list of the top five or ten could then be chosen.

Class officers are nominated and elected by the entire class. If the class is capable to choose its leaders, why not its Homecoming Queen?

The U.S. Senators used to be nominated by closed caucuses. It was finally realized that the people are capable of electing their own representatives, and the system was changed. Must the senior class be catapulted back to the nineteenth century and the belief that the masses are unable to choose proper representatives?

The Alumni Association establishes procedures for nomination of a Homecoming Queen. Change will only result if the student body expresses their views to the Alumni Association. Presently the Alumni Association is working on a new system in which the senior class nominates the Queen.

Originally, six girls were nominated for Homecoming Queen. After a vote by the Varsity Club, one girl was eliminated. The elimination occurred after the news of those nominated was widespread. The girl who was eliminated was upset and embarrassed.

If six girls are to be nominated and one voted down the ballot should be kept secret. To alleviate the ostracism that one girl suffers, it would be more beneficial to nominate ten girls and eliminate five. The elimination would then be less of a personal affront. Is any sort of contest worth hurting anyone that much?



Videon Assembly Arouses Viewers

Dear Editor,

Thank heavens. Assemblies at MN Senior High are finally improving. I enjoyed the assembly about promoting the Ice Canades very much.

Mr. Frank Videon kept the assembly moving and lively. Anyone would have found it difficult to fall asleep in such an assembly. It was an exciting relief from the monotonous school day schedule.

I'm sure the Booster Club will have no trouble selling the rest of the tickets from now on. Few people in the school are now unaware that the band will skate with the Ice Canades at the Spectrum.

The most exciting point of the assembly came when \$25,000 guarded by armed policemen was brought on stage. The opportunity of actually seeing \$25,000 at one time is unique and I'm glad to have seen something I will probably never see again.

Concerned Student

Dear Editor,

Unfortunately the audience responded properly during the assembly promoting the MN Band on Ice Show November 14, 1974. The audience participated, reacted and responded as was apparently expected. Enthusiasm filled the students.

Why, then, did I say "unfortunately"? Because the assembly focused on the glorification of money. When the fervor of the audience reached its peak, large sum of cash was displayed and applauded.

When did it become responsibility of our school to glorify money? Is it a duty of our educational system to teach "the exploitation of man's desire for material gain"? What values are students expected to form after seeing such an assembly?

Information concerning the band show could have been presented to students in a nonexploitive manner. Money is not everything, although it seems to be the only concern of the MN Boosters.

Disgusted

DEATH OF LIFE WEEK

What happened to Celebrate Life Week? Nearly everyone must know by now that this alternative educational project has been scrapped. But who destroyed Celebrate Life Week and why was this done?

Those who conceived the idea of a Celebrate Life Week and undertook to plan one felt that they had organized a project which the people in the school already wanted. The organizers were not really prepared to sell the idea to the school though they knew there would be opposition.

The first reactions the CLW Staff gleaned were very positive. Students,

teachers, and the administration all seemed to lend support. A student questionnaire was circulated and showed the students to be almost unanimously in favor of the idea. The CLW Staff also circulated a faculty questionnaire. Although less than half of the teachers saw fit to return these forms, the results the Staff did obtain were quite positive.

A faculty meeting was planned to present a thorough picture of the plans for Celebrate Life Week, for it was clear that faculty support would be important to make the project a success. Mrs. Carter and Mr. Mitchell of the CLW Staff

came well-prepared to present the plans and rationale for Celebrate Life Week. Last year, when plans were being presented for Celebrate Life Day, they had been criticized as too vague and nebulous. The main argument against Celebrate Life Week seemed to be that some teachers felt they could not afford to miss one week of regular instruction. These teachers had apparently set up schedules for the whole year which were too inflexible to be broken. Some members of the faculty complained that the project was being "sold" to them without the advice or consent of the faculty. Along with

this, there was the undercurrent of feeling among many teachers that this would be a week of value less fun and games.

The arguments against Celebrate Life Week reached such great intensity that Mr. Capriotti decided a vote should be taken to determine whether or not to go ahead with the project. The vote was close, and though a majority supported the project, it was decided that sentiments and arguments against it doomed the project to failure.

After all this, too late, rumors circulated around the school that people were working on a three-day

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Phillies' Boone Praises Team

If the trades come off, even the 1975 Phillies look really good, first string catcher Bob Boone said on October 18.

"We are a good, young club, and we have outstanding and valuable pitchers such as Ruthven, Christensen, and Underwood. I am really looking forward to '75," Boone said.

Boone explained, however, that problems exist between him and pitcher Steve Carlton.

"Carlton wanted to be the same Cy Young Award winner that he was in 1972. He pulled a hamstring muscle, and although he didn't miss a spot in the rotation, he lost some of his control and style. His lashing out at me seems like a weak excuse for problems that can only be found in his pitching," Boone explained.

"However, if Carlton can win 20 or 25 games this season, then he should not be traded. I don't care if Steve is traded or not. I care about what can get us into the '75 World Series," he added.

He said the spring is the most important thought in his mind. "Last season was not a good one for me, but I'm waiting with great expectations and hope the Phillies will put it all together for 1975, Boone told Broomall Little Leaguers.

The Phillies floundered towards the end of the '74 season because "Pittsburgh got hot, and St. Louis stayed tough," according to Boone.

Boone said he doesn't



Phillies' First String Catcher Bob Boone.

know if Second Baseman Dave Cash is working on a new slogan for the spring.

Boone spends the off season relaxing and working as a certified teacher. He holds a B.A. in psychology from Stanford University where he pitched and played third base. Boone is the son of former American League All-Star Ray Boone.

Boone was the Phillies sixth draft choice in 1969, and hit 300 at the Raleigh-Durham Farm Club. He came to the majors in 1972 after two years at Reading and one at Eugene.

He has played winter baseball in Puerto Rico, and at the time of his talk to Little Leaguers, just shot 18 holes of golf with third baseman Mike Schmidt.

Boone, 26, is a native of California. He now resides in New Jersey with his wife and two sons.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Woman Appointed To Board

Ms. Patricia A. Keates has been appointed to the Marple Newtown School Board, replacing Giusto Pizzini who resigned in September. An Upper Darby High School graduate, Ms. Keates has been a member of numerous local organizations.

Congratulations to math teacher Miss Marghrita Oneil, who was named Teacher of the Year by the Marple Newtown Education Association.

Congratulations to Mr. John Pauley, a MN history teacher, in the birth of his son, Timothy, Monday, November 11.

Congratulations to seniors Barb Huster and Chris Kelly for receiving the annual Daughters of American Revolution Award, for outstanding citizenship.

T.C. Hadavas will no longer serve as MN junior class advisor because of health reasons. Ms. Joan Wood will take his place. Hadavas says his illness stems from involvement in too many activities and mental stress. Although he will continue to sponsor the Save The Children Foundation, he will not return as weight-lifting sponsor or girl's track coach.

Congratulations to Homecoming Queen Kim Lawrance who was crowned November 16 during the half-time of the Ridley-Marple football game.

A Homecoming Dance, sponsored by the senior class, will be held November 23 at 8 p.m. in the gym. Tickets cost \$2.

Videon Shows \$25 Thousand In Promotional Assembly

Monte Hall would have envied the response Frank Videon, president of the MN Boosters, received during the assembly on November 14.

Videon urged students to sell tickets for the "Marple Newtown Night at the Ice Capades," February 18.

Videon called on students to answer questions after informing them of the Ice Capades Show and ticket sale procedure.

Students who answered correctly mounted the stage where they each received a \$1 bill.

The assembly climaxed when the president of a local bank, escorted by two armed policemen, carried \$25,000 in cash to the stage.

Videon said the MN Boosters propose to erect lights on Harry Harvey Field with proceeds from ticket sales.

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The Newtown Square

Dear Square,

Well, I really couldn't tell you. Sorry.

Dear Tiger,

My boyfriend tortures me with hot metal tongs, steals my mother's pay envelopes, has threatened my father six times with a knife and twice with a bazooka, and set my little brother on fire. Should I continue to wear his pin?

Tortured Tilly

Dear T T,

Yes. You have nothing to lose but your life.

Dear Tiger,

I'm on the football team, but I never have my eye on the game. I'm always looking at this certain cheerleader. Whenever the QB throws the ball to me, it is always intercepted because I never see it coming. The coach is chasing me and threatens to kill me. What's a player to do?

Eyes on the dame,
not the game

Letters Off The Tiger's Desk

Musicians Write



Dear Eyes,

Why don't you just tell the cheerleader "I only have eyes for you!", quit the team, and run away to Honduras with her.

Dear Tiger,

On the way home from school last week, I was

beaten up by the toughest kid on the block. After breaking nearly every bone in my body, he threw me against a mail box. The problem is that I'm so hurt, I can't move. I'm still lying next to the mailbox, and mailed this letter to you hoping you

can do something for me. (The mailman never listens to my cries each day when he collects the mail, says I don't have enough postage.

Sidewalk Sam

Dear Sidewalk,

I don't want to get involved either.

Dear Tiger,

Don't sit under the apple tree, with anyone else but me... No, no, no, anyone else but me, no, no, anyone else but me!

John, Paul, George, Ringo

Dear Guys,

Good, but too acid-rockish for the average listener. Try some other tune!

Dear Tiger,

Where could I get in touch with Karen Karpenter? Godfrey the Group

Dear God,

Heck if I know! I've been trying to get in touch with her myself!

Dear Tiger,

Ali... Ali... Ali... Ali... Ali... Ali... Muhammad Ali

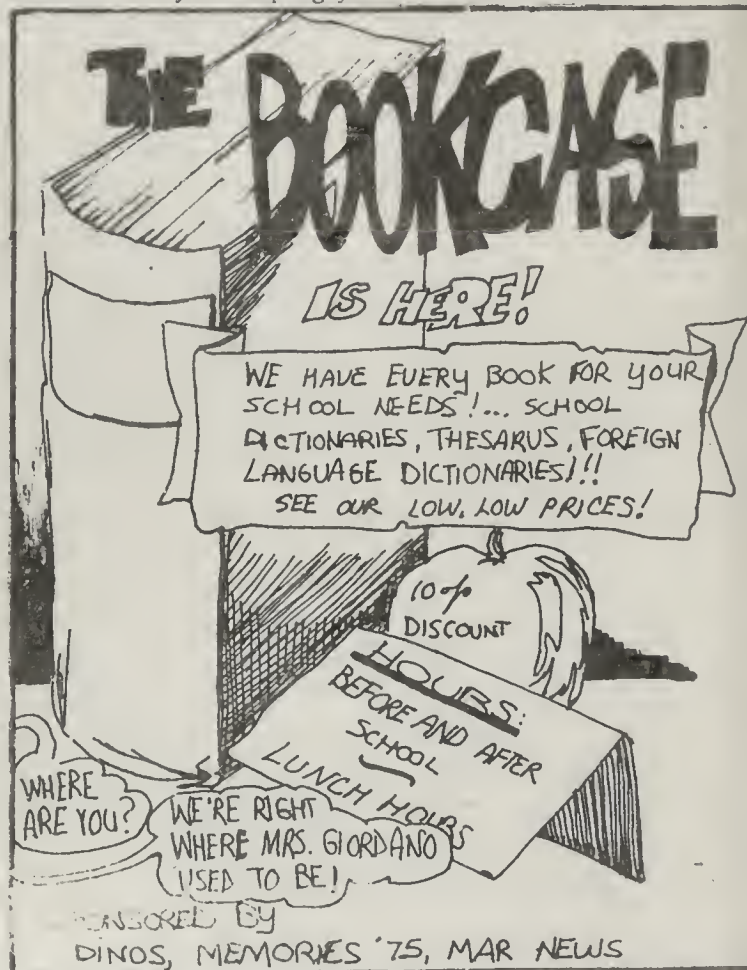
Dear Mu,

The words are good, but the beat is too African. It will never sell in America.

POEM

The Dichotomy of MN Students

Marple Newtown could be split,
Into groups we all would fit.
The football jocks and Scott's H1 O,
Student Council and Mar News, too.
The band, choir, the squares, the freaks,
The Jews and Catholics, Chinese and Greeks,
Dino's, Tutorial, MNBC,
We each have our peer groups, you'll have to agree.
Soccer, baseball, smokers and non's,
Girl's in the rest rooms, and boys in the johns,
Chi Sigma Chi, brains and flunkies,
Wierdo's and cool guys, sports freaks and junkies.
Astronomy club, class council and track,
Front of the busses, and those in the back.
Stage crew, bandfront, and FCA,
Those who go home, and students that stay.
Those who make honor roll, students that don't,
Those going to college, and students that won't.
Performance group, and majors in French,
Some boys are starters and some warm the bench.
All have our peer groups, sports, clubs, or roles,
Live at MN in separate ways.



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Over the river
And thru the woods
To Grandmother's house we
glide.

We're taking a cab
'Cause our car broke down
But who will pay for the
ride?

Into her driveway
And up the steps
The cab driver coming, too.

We're bringing him in
Since we couldn't pay
There was nothing else to
do!

We sit at the table
And carve the turk
Grandma hugging us each.

The grace is short,
And then with a snort
We grab for the food out of
reach.

Gobbling down
Every turkey slice,
Uncle Fred brings up Jerry
Ford.

When he speaks no one
cares
'Cept his wife Aunt June,
The rest of us are bored.

Cranberry sauce
On the cabman's chin
And gravy on grandpa's leg.

Uncle Willy won't stop
Telling old jokes
No matter how we beg!

When the relatives finish
And can't eat a bite,
The men rise and shuffle
away.

They chat in the den
About football polls,
But the women have to stay.

They collide in the kitchen,
Cleaning the mess
With Grandma taking the
lead.

They all complain
About doing the work,
Grabbing leftovers with
greed.

We say goodbye
As we leave the house
Fighting and squabbling
still.

The children are tired,
The adults are sick
Grandma rewrote her will!

Back thru the woods
And over the river
Home is drawing near.

We stept out of the cab
Happy and glad
That Thanksgiving comes
once a year.



Don't Disown Digital Derangement

Many of us have seer them: In department stores, in jewelry stores, even in Pathmark or a box of AXION detergent. But how many people have actually let one into their house? No, we're not talking about frozen Eskimos but the infamous Digital Clock. Yes, those funny little boxes with numbered blocks that go round and make your eyeballs perform innatural acts. Those little buggers that play dirty tricks, like changing just when you think you've figured out the correct time (lots of fun especially if you're not wearing your glasses.) The ones that make it impos-

sible to make time adjustments without getting your fingers, hand, arm, or even lower jaw caught in the revolving mechanism.

But physical injury is not the only drawback these monsters possess. Take, for example, the boy now spending time in Haverford State Hospital. He had been raised only on digital clocks, and had never seen a clock with hands until he started school. His teacher was showing his class how to tell time with a conventional clock. The boy jumped up and down in a wild rage, ran around the room, and then hit his teacher on the head with

the complete collection of Dr. Seuss while screaming that she was a fake.

There are an infinite number of types of digital clocks now on the market, ready to undermine the morals of the American people. There are singing clocks, clocks which shine the time on a wall, clocks that dance, insult anyone in earshot, recite the complete works of Shakespeare, bake cookies, play poker, and drive taxis. There is even a rumor circulating that the time moguls would like to produce a digital clock that would do away with boring states like Iowa and Wisconsin, even take over the Presidency.



Life Week

Career Center Finds Jobs

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project to replace Celebrate Life Week. These, of course, were completely untrue. No one was working on such a replacement project.

Members of the CLW staff met with Mr. Capriotti to try and organize for any action to be taken in the future. They decided that a one day project of the level of last year's Celebrate Life Day should be undertaken for next May. They also believed that groundwork should be laid to make another attempt for an interim project for next year.

The whole experience of Celebrate Life Week raises some interesting points about Marple Newtown High School. Because the students overwhelmingly supported this project and it was the teachers, or rather some of the teachers, who destroyed it, one must wonder if the school is run

for the students or the teachers. Furthermore, one is lead to wonder about the philosophy of these teachers who defeated this project. Can these teachers be so self-righteous as to believe that their traditional modes of instruction are the best and only ways to educate students and that one week away from twelve years of such instruction would educationally scar a student for life?

Ken Doyle

Assisting students in finding employment after graduation or some form of higher education is the purpose of the Career Education Center. A division of counseling, the center is headed by Mr. Richard McNany.

Higher education includes technical schools, junior colleges and four-year colleges. A student can determine what job openings there are in his area of interest. Prerequisites and job stability can also be investigated.

The Career Education Center provides valuable information regarding a person's future. In the center, a student has the opportunity to do individualized reading and research on a career goal. Most college catalogs may be signed out.

The Center is open from 7:45-11:30 a.m. and 12:15-2:50 p.m. Passes may be obtained from counselors or teachers. Students are requested to use the center during study halls.

Bonder Receives Portrait


Louis Bonder, Director of Physical Education here, has been presented an oil painting of himself by Artist Jo Bonello.

The portrait of Bonder shows him wearing his referee's uniform, in honor of his appointment as Basket-

ball Supervisor of the Eastern College Athletic Conference. He is one of 11 Basketball Supervisors in the United States and will conduct basketball clinics for referees in various cities in the Northeast.

Bonder served as MN's

Athletic Director for several years before retiring prior to this school year. He fought for many changes and led the campaign for better conditions for girl's athletics in the Central League.



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Johnson, McNeil

Named To

All-Star Squad

Varsity Hockey Team

Ends In 6-2-1 Record

Peter Johnson and Glen McNeil, members of this year's soccer team, have been named to the Central League All-Star Squad.

McNeil, who was voted Most Valuable Soccer Player by the Boosters Club last year made the team for the second consecutive year.

"Glen is a consistent player," Coach John Nagle said, "and his ability stood out above all others on the field."

Johnson, the team's goalie, was one of only two goaltenders selected.

"Soccer is better than football," Johnson said, "because you have a sense of freedom on the field. You need brains, endurance, skill and intelligence. You do your own thinking when you're playing."

Inspiration from our coach helps alot," claimed the All-Central duo. Both Johnson and McNeil plan to play soccer in college next year.

Marple Newtown's Varsity Girls' Hockey team ended their '74 season on October 31, with a victory over Penncrest. This brought their record to 6-2-1.

Beth McCormick was the high scorer, with six goals. Seniors Gail Gretzmacher and Donna Artzerounian each provided three goals throughout the nine games. Nancy Faulkrod and Linda Trevisan each contributed two goals.

The J.V. ended their season with a 5-1-3 record. Their single loss was to rival Springfield, and ties of 2-2, 0-0, and 0-0, were with Haverford, Upper Darby, and Ridley respectively. MN J.V. goalgetters include Laura Mathers, Jill Chapin, Cindy Martin, and Laura Kramedes.

Head coach for the '74 season was Mrs. Cheryl Rohr. Mrs. Deborah Havrilla and Deborah Bonder were assistant coaches.



LYON PLACES FLYERS ON TOP FOR MANY YEARS

Amidst one hundred feet of typewriters, papers, and microphones at the Spectrum in Philadelphia, a sandy-haired young man sits in the press box above the Tastykake clock. Observing the Flyers and the Minnesota North Stars play in their first meeting of the season, he wonders if he'll meet his 11 p.m. deadline. His name is Bill Lyon.

Bill Lyon, a sports columnist, has been working for The Philadelphia Inquirer for two years covering all kinds of sporting events from the "Yes We Can't" Phillies to Evel Knievel's unsuccessful jump over the Snake River Canyon.

Lyon launched his career at a local newspaper, The Champaign-Urbana, in Illinois after graduating from high school. He started writing obituaries at first, but later covered everything from sports to politics. He was then putting in a 48-hour work week as well as attending school. He advises anyone entering the field of journalism to read a lot and study English.

When asked to give his predictions about the teams with the highest point total in the upcoming season, Lyon said the Flyers will be on top for many years to come, followed by the Bruins, the Montreal Canadiens, and the New York Rangers.

He says the Flyers will be much stronger this year with the acquisition of such players as Wayne

Stephenson, one of the biggest steals, Reggie Leach, and Ted Harris. Goalie Stephenson compiled 3.13 goals against average last year with St. Louis. Harris, a defenseman, had 16 points all of which were assists last year. Reggie Leach, a right-winger, obtained in a trade with California for two minor league players in June, scored 22 goals last year and had 46 points. Lyon says Leach is capable of scoring 40 goals this year. He doesn't say the loss of Simone Nolet to the

City Scouts and Bill Harris to Toronto will hurt the Flyers. The new players such as Harris, Leach and the rookies can fill in their places.

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by and for the students of Marple Newtown. All views expressed are the opinion of the staff. Replies are encouraged.

JV Football Team Loses To Upper Darby, Radnor

Untimely mistakes cost the MN J.V. Tigers two defeats at the hands of Upper Darby and Radnor. Both losses were close-fought games.

Last week's action saw MN defeated at Radnor's Prevost Field, 20-12. Radnor started the scoring in the first half with a 43 yard run that capped a 65 yard drive. The Tigers blocked the extra-point kick. Later in the quarter, MN scored on a 30 yard Bob Morgan to Bob Royston touchdown pass. The kick was blocked and the score at the half was 6 to 6.

Radnor moved ahead again off an 82 yard touchdown scoring campaign. The crucial extra-point put the Raiders out in front, 13-6. MN then marched down field 63 yards to score with Morgan and Royston again connecting for a 22 yard pass. A blocked kick left the Tigers behind, 13-12.

Radnor soon went on the scoreboard again off a 35 yard run and an extra point. The Tigers had good field position in the closing minutes, but because of darkness, a Marple receiver missed a pass, and it was picked off to seal the game for the Raiders.

The previous week, MN fell to the Upper Darby Royals, 28-14. Things looked bad from the start for MN when a Royal back ran 68 yards downfield for a touchdown in the first play. MN recovered a fumble later in the first quarter which led to a 17 yard touchdown pass from Bob Morgan to Harry Orban. Mike D'Ottaviano kicked in the extra point to give the Tigers a 7-6 lead.

In the second quarter, Upper Darby intercepted a Bob Morgan pass to go in for a touchdown. The Royals scored again on a 23 yard touchdown reception. Upper Darby soon hit paydirt once more, scoring off a 55 yard drive. Marple started fighting back from their 28-7 deficit in the fourth quarter.

The Tigers attained good field position from a blocked punt attempt to set up Mark Braselle's 15 yard gallop into the end zone. A

D'Ottaviano kick changed the score to 28-14. Late in the game with quarterback Bob Morgan expelled, Chris Zentgraph made an impressive debut. He drove the team downfield, finally scoring on a 37 yard touchdown pass to receiver Bob Jacobs. The extra point was made, but time ran out on the Tigers.

Radnor Trounces MN Tigers, 43-0

Led by the strong arm of quarterback Dean Johnson and quick feet of running back Andy Banks, Radnor trounced Marple Newtown, 43-0.

The team expected a good game. The Tigers had beaten Upper Darby the week before while Radnor had only tied them in their encounter.

All expectations along with the Tigers died when Banks returned a first quarter Bob Fertel punt, 92 yards for a touchdown.

Nothing seemed to go the Tigers way on offense or defense. Junior quarterback Drew Roulston had little success moving the ball against the stingy Raider defense. While the offense was sputtering, the defense could not fare much better. Lapses by the secondary led to three Radnor TD's.

Johnson hit John Byrd for an 88-yard touchdown pass and twice connected with George Snyder for long aerial TD's.

The previous week, the Tigers gave Harvey Field fans something to cheer about with a 7-6, come-from-behind victory over Upper Darby.

For the first three quarters, there was little action as both defenses were air-tight. They prac-

Varsity Bowlers Lose: JV Wins Against Haverford

Marple Newtown's new bowling club started their season on November 6 with a close varsity loss to Haverford, 3 games to 1. The J.V. fared better, shutting out the Fords, 4 games to 0.

The team bounced back in their next meet to set a league record of 923 team pins and swept Lower Merion, 4-0. The J.V. also won, 3-1.

The five-man varsity team consists of Captain

Steve Glusman, Craig Snyderman, Mike Reynolds, Terry Manning, and Scott Harad. There are five boys on J.V. and 2 subs. Coach John Pauley says the squad has a lot of potential and looks forward to a strong season.

The team bowls at Gehris Lanes near 69th Street and is very optimistic that they will continue on as an interesting sport here at MN.

tically lulled the crowd to sleep. The biggest crowd reaction was to the score of the Navy-Notre Dame game.

Upper Darby workhorse, John Kostons finally broke the ice by plunging into the end zone from MN's one yard line. The extra point was missed and the Royals led, 6-0.

The next time the Tigers got possession of the ball, Roulston engineered

an excellent drive. Passes to Mike Hanacek and Scott MacDonald and runs by Dan Peterson and Greg Kennedy kept the drive moving.

Finally Roulston hit Peterson with a pass at the one-yard line and his momentum carried him into the end zone to tie the score. Matt Zapille split the up-rights for the crucial extra point, and the Tigers had the victory.

